

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

City Decorates For Regatta on Saturday

Shops Decorate With Pennants, Pillows and Banners for Regatta Week—Officials Selected By Committee to Handle Regatta Events on Saturday—Much Interest Taken in Naval Cutter Race—Germans Hold Interest in the Sailboat Race

One does not have to go down to the harbor to realize that this week is Regatta Week. A walk along any of the streets will be sufficient to acquaint the visitor with the fact that the city is bubbling over with Regatta. In the shop windows the colors, pennants and cups are flaunted, and each shop is endeavoring to outdo each other in decoration for the big event of Saturday. Hat bands, sleeve holders and pennants abound, all with the insignia of the club attached. They are working down on the harbor to make the regatta a big success, and they are, too, in the shops to make it a bigger success.

The program announced yesterday contains the names of many oarsmen who have been identified with rowing for some time, and it also contains the names of many new entrants. This public will watch the work of the new men with interest, as they will be the men of the future in the big events. The senior event will be the banner feature of the Regatta in the rowing program, and the followers of rowing are endeavoring to pick the winner. One man who knows as much about the rowing game as anyone in the city said, "I'll pick you the winner when they cross the line, not before." That is the consensus of opinion. It will be anybody's race.

Officials Selected.
The committee in charge of arrangements have selected the officials who will handle the many races. T. V. King, J. A. Balch and G. A. Turner will be the judges for the day. Leslie Scott will start them off and W. P. Drake, Ben Hollinger and Chas. K. Sullivan will hold the watches. Eben P. Low will be a busy man through out the day as he has been selected as clerk of the course. His able lieutenant will be Lorrin P. Thurston. B. F. Howland was chosen as recorder. The regatta committee who have the events in charge and the men who have worked to make the big day a success are Ray B. Rietow, E. J. Hardesty and B. E. Hooper.

One of the pleasing features of the week has been the activities shown by different members of the official corps. The work of Lighthouse Inspector Airdge and Capt. Warren of the Columbia has been more than appreciated by the clubs, as these two rowing enthusiasts were instrumental in chartering the harbor, laying out the course and setting the buoys. Harbor-master Foster has been working with the committee to make the Regatta a success, and the Thetis officers will do their work on the day of the races by patrolling the course and assisting in many ways.

The second race of the day will be one of the big features as the rivalry is growing so intense between the Alert and Thetis that the two crews are willing to wager money, marbles or chalk that they will win. This naval cutter race—12 oared—is looked upon as one of the big events of the day by the rowing public. The feeling has developed to such an extent that the spectators are bound to be treated to one of those real races. The Germans are also working hard to win, and this event should be an interesting one, as there are many devotees of sport who prefer sailing races to barge events. All in all the entire program will be one worth seeing, and it is only two days more before they are off in a bunch.

You'll See Them All On Saturday



The Healani Junior Crew—Resting on their oars in the harbor after a practice spurt. Healani Junior crew has won four straight races in the Regatta.

BOAT CLUBS WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE ON REGATTA DAY

Entertainment of the guests will be a prominent feature of Regatta Day. Each club will be host on that day, and an ideal program has been worked out for the pleasure of the visitors. The Honolulu Yacht Club will have a covered barge off the floating drydock where they will entertain for their friends. The entrance to the temporary quarters may be reached by taking the walk at the junction of Punch-bowl and Allen streets. The Healanis and Myrtles will also entertain on barges and in their boat houses.

From 10 o'clock until the races are over the three clubs will entertain with dancing, refreshments will be served, and a general good time is promised for the friends of the members. Each club will issue ribbons, and a ribbon from either club will entitle anyone to visit at the other clubs, but the committee has announced that it will be necessary for all to have ribbons. The members are planning on many novel entertainments and are working hard to make the regatta a social success.

CITY OFFICERS WILL HAVE CREW IN BIG REGATTA

While the rowing interest in the coming regatta naturally centers in the rowing clubs, additional exhibition will be given by the entry of a six-oared crew made up of city and county employees, who have in making their entry, hurled a challenge to all comers in other service of the government both federal and territorial.

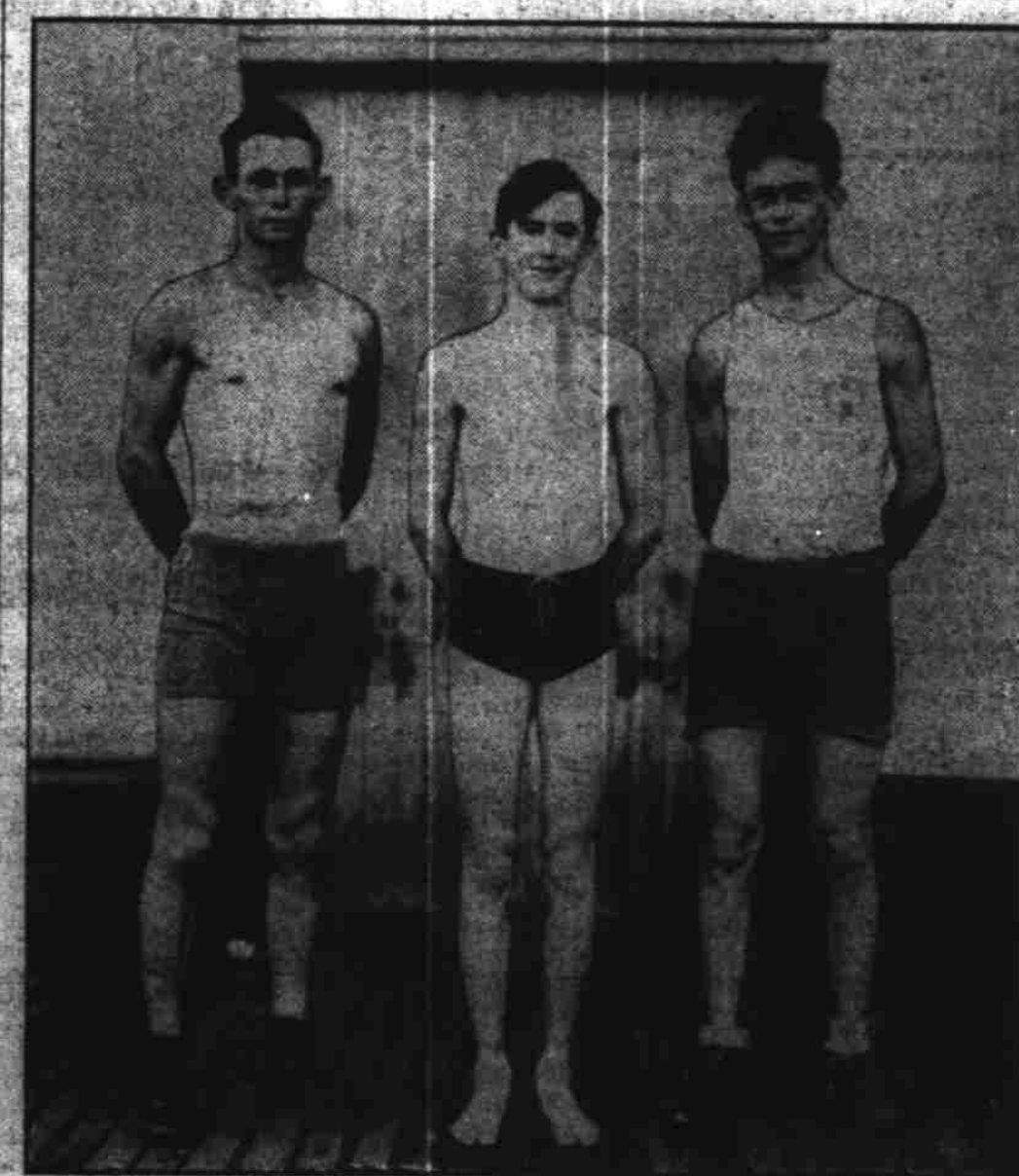
This event has created more interest among the "has-beens" in the rowing game than perhaps the real events over which there has been so much training and competition. The challenge from the city and county men was grabbed up in a jiffy by the territorial employees, who, however, are keeping the personnel of their crew "down-low."

In order that there can be no mistake the city and county men beg to state that they will row in the Healani barge "Healani," and that their crew and substitutes are as follows: Stroke, Max Ross; 5, Fred Swan; 4, H. Boyd; 3, Herbert Farris; 2, Rapley Cummins; 1, George Chillingworth.

This crew represents the pick of the city and county and moreover is a team composed of classmates; this is the keynote to team work and success. Plenty of Reserves.

The crew will have a tremendous reserve of substitutes to fall back upon in case any of the men are taken suddenly ill or are otherwise incapacitated. The substitutes are all trained oarsmen and have rowed in winning races both at home and in the eastern colleges. Here they are: L. M. Whitehouse, E. J. Botts, Jack Kalakala, Jim Picknell, Julius W. Asch, Bill Larsen, R. W. Aylett, J. M. Monsarrat, Fred Weed, E. Buffandeau, Jack Kiernan, Harry Lake, F. W. Beckley.

Eddie Murphy, the former outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is now a member of the White Sox, tells this one about a critic: The Pacific Hawaiian barnstormers were playing at Mandon, S. D., last fall on the day that Grover Alexander struck out 21 American league batsmen. The teams played at an adjoining town named Forsythe the next day.



Healani Junior Pair Oar. Left to right—J. J. Hollinger, W. J. Rowat, coxswain; J. P. Monan.

COLLEGES SEND NUMBER OF MEN TO OTHER TEAMS

That the football coach is an important factor in the popular college sport is shown by the fact that more than 10 per cent of the schools and colleges supporting football teams employ one or more coaches in the individual and collective development of the players. In a majority of cases the coach is a former player who gained fame as a gridiron star at either the college where he now coaches or at some rival university. Players from institutions that have been represented for a period of some years by winning eleveners are most frequently in demand, since the belief prevails that as coach they will incorporate the same system and methods in their charges and so develop winning teams.

At the present time there are more than 500 former players acting as coaches for school and college teams. Eliminating from this list all but the more prominent institutions of the country, an analysis shows that players from Yale and Pennsylvania are most popular as coaches. These two universities are tied, with 15 each Dartmouth, Michigan, Princeton, Wisconsin and Chicago follow in the order named, and these are closely pressed for honors by Lafayette, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Williams, Ohio, Penn State and Minnesota.

At the foot of the list will be found some 80 institutions with but one or two players who have entered the coaching ranks. In this connection the peculiar coincidence is shown of Harvard, with a winning eleven for the past few years, at the very foot of the tabulation.

MEIJS PLAY AT SCHOFIELD.

This afternoon the Meijls will meet the strong 25th Infantry team at Schofield Barracks. The visitors will play this game and two more before they leave for Hilo and Maui. When Chicago played at the barracks the Meijls were present and then arranged for a game with the colored soldiers. If the colored team plays up to standard they should win in a walk from the visitors, as their heavy hitters will hardly find difficulty in hitting the slants of the Japanese twirlers.

Nicolo Burella, four, of Swartswood, N. J., died at his home from eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms.

2ND INFANTRY DESIRES GAMES WITH CHAMPIONS

The baseball season is just coming into its own at Fort Shafter and the ball tossers are beginning to work out once more after a few months' layoff. The 2d Infantry will have a team in line, and they will start the ball rolling with a challenge to any team on the islands. The games played early in the year were all victories, and in the first game played this month since the reorganization, the 2d Infantry won from the 1st Infantry at Schofield Barracks by a score of 3 to 2. Inasmuch as the players bled 17 miles before the contest, they have some right to lay claim to a championship team.

Early in the year this team defeated the Maryland 8 to 0, Coast Defense, 8 to 3; U. S. Marines, 21 to 0, and Joseph Brothers were taken into camp by the score of 19 to 0, and in the second game, 18 to 7. The players are working out every day, and are waiting for the second contest with the 1st Infantry, which is scheduled for an early date in October. Challenges are issued to the 25th Infantry, 4th Cavalry, 1st Field Artillery and St. Louis College. The Shafter team has open dates for the next two Sundays and will welcome games on those dates.

The lineup of the team will show the names of many players who are considered fast men and the hitting strength equals any team they have played as yet. Dawson and Hayes will do the receiving with Easter and Odell on the firing line. Kirk, or Hayes will be stationed at first base, and Holcomb, a fast fielder, at second. Burton at short and Myers at third will make up a fast aggregation of infielders. Bates, Berry and McDonald are scheduled to look after the outfield, with Jones and Youkum as utility men. Teams desiring games are requested to communicate with George C. Watson, Company K, 2d Infantry, Fort Shafter.

Just why the umpires allow the players on the benches to indulge in ridiculous yelling and noise making is not clear. There is a rule which gives the umpires the right to punish players who conduct themselves improperly, and it is high time this rule is enforced. It is annoying to the occupants of the grand stand seats to listen to a lot of boisterous yells, which have no purpose other than an effort to rattle the opposing pitcher.

William Johnston Now Idol of Tennis Crowd

Story of His Victory Over the Great McLoughlin at Forest Hills Published in Full—Young Star Who Will Visit Honolulu Had Better of Match in Every Department of Game—Contest One of Greatest Matches Staged in History of Tournament Play

William Johnston, the youthful tennis star, who will enter the tournament in Honolulu in February, is being hailed as the young king of the court. Devotees of tennis throughout the country are giving him full credit for his great defeat of the Peerless McLoughlin. "Maurie," as he is known here and on the mainland, is still the great idol, but when the rankings are made this year it will be hard to keep Johnston out of the first three for honors. The young star has many friends in this city who have watched his work on the courts, and the story of his defeat of the auburn-haired Davis cup star may be of interest to many who watched his record in the Forest Hill tournament.

The youthful Johnston dashed the hopes of his more famous internationalist by winning at 1-5, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8, and thus preventing for a year at least the former champion's hope of clinching permanent possession of the huge silver all-conqueror bowl. With two legs already to his credit on the trophy, McLoughlin made a sensational battle to take it back to San Francisco with him for all time, but neither physically nor with unequalled wisdom was he able to compete with his younger opponent.

The four-set match ran the gamut from mediocre play to the tennis of the master. Both victor and vanquished had their flashes of brilliancy or poor play, but at all times the pace and strain was terrific, and in the long run Johnston's youth served him better than the greater experience of McLoughlin. So keen was the interest engendered by the battle that the far coast racquet experts, who the thousands of spectators seated in towering stands at both ends of the court strove with each brilliant stroke and settled in their seats again like glittering, many-colored waves.

In the final set the spectators groaned and cheered alternately, the winning and losing strokes of McLoughlin, whose desperate efforts to stem the tide of defeat rallied the gallery to his support. The excited spectators called out and set before the umpire and linesmen could give their decisions, and did not hesitate to voice their disagreement with the official awards.

McLoughlin Starts Strong.
There was no hint of the impending defeat of the champion of 1913 and 1914 when Johnston and McLoughlin started play, shortly after 3 o'clock. The California Comet was at his best, and at first made his younger opponent look like a novice, racing through the set before Johnston could shake off his nervousness. Once the latter got going, however, the whole complexion of the match was changed. Little by little, Johnston solved the tactics and strokes of the master and, increasing his speed and control, beat McLoughlin in almost every department of play. A careful study of the stroke analysis shows that, despite Johnston's wavering and uncertain start, he outpointed McLoughlin four service aces to three, 53 placement shots to 51, restricted his nets to 37 against McLoughlin's 42 and his outs to 26 to 33. In double faults alone did he exceed the former champion's errors, the records being six to three in this department. During the four-set contest, Johnston scored 24 games and 140 points, as against 19 games and 123 points for McLoughlin.

This analysis, however, does not show the skill and cleverness with which Johnston worked out his victory. Considering the match as a whole, he proved his better generalship and stroke ability by forcing McLoughlin to play midcourt most of the time. In the first set it was quickly revealed to Johnston that he had absolutely no chance when McLoughlin swung his racquet close to the net. As a result, the youthful San Franciscan forced his townsman to the base line with deep, passing strokes which McLoughlin, in his eagerness to turn, drove more frequently into the net or out of the court than to uncovered spots in the winner's territory.

Johnston Cool Under Fire.
Not a single point was won or lost without the contestants making the most terrific efforts, and the constant racing about the court in the close and humid atmosphere both had both dripping. McLoughlin showed the physical strain as early as the second set, which he lost at love, thus establishing what is said to be a record in his tennis career. McLoughlin was wild in stroking and uncertain in direction and before Johnston's fast steady-going dropped six games in a row in a manner that made him appear as helpless as his opponent had in the first set.

The famous conqueror of Brooks and Wilding appeared to realize that the crucial period in his tennis court career had arrived with the opening of the third set. With care and skill he served and stroked the balls at Johnston, only to have them come back at lightning speed or with decisive spin and length.

The rallies were long and terrific but in the long run it was Johnston who won the deciding points and McLoughlin was tired and doubtful when he went to the clubhouse for the seven-minute rest following the third set.

The intermission did not appear to help him very much and when the players took the court again McLoughlin was slow in covering ground and in stroking the ball. He frequently dropped into a linesman's chair between games and as the set progressed to and beyond deuce slowed up to such an extent that it was perceptible to the thousands in the stand.

"Maurie" Game to Finish.
He was game to the finish, however, and brought the last lot of experience and racquet technique to his aid in holding Johnston in check. How well this served him as long as his strength remained is shown by the fact that Johnston was within a point of the championship in the tenth game, only to have McLoughlin win it and carry him through another grueling eight games before one of the younger player's returns, hitting and fouling off the net, had a moment before falling dead into McLoughlin's court, wrested the last chance of the latter for a further opportunity to continue the almost hopeless struggle. A recapitulation of the point score and stroke analysis follows:

Johnston—Sets, 3; points, 140; games, 24.
McLoughlin—Sets, 1; points, 123; games, 19.

Johnston, service aces, 4; McLoughlin, 3; placements, 53-51; nets, 37-47; outs, 26-33; double faults, 6-3.

HOW THEY STAND

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	39	44	.819
Detroit	39	48	.850
Chicago	38	58	.878
Washington	35	60	.868
New York	30	70	.800
St. Louis	26	77	.771
Cleveland	23	84	.732
Philadelphia	18	95	.658
National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	51	.871
Brooklyn	33	55	.854
Boston	31	63	.830
Chicago	31	73	.769
St. Louis	27	72	.783
Cincinnati	25	70	.820
Pittsburgh	24	73	.847
New York	20	73	.852

The Detroit Tigers gained a full game on the Red Sox today when they defeated Bill Donovan's Yankees by a score of 4 to 2. The Tigers had the advantage in hitting and kept the lead throughout. The White Sox put Boston back by winning out in a well played game by the score of 5 to 1. In the National League both Boston and Philadelphia were shut out, and both were beaten by the same scores, 1 to 0. Brooklyn gained one-half game on the leaders as a result of this defeat administered by the Pirates. Tomorrow the Detroit and Boston teams will meet in the Hub City in the most important series of the year. Should the Tigers win three-out of the four games scheduled they would be four points behind the leaders. They will have to win four straight to go into the lead.

Scores:
American League.
2. At New York—Detroit 4, New York 2.
At Washington—Cleveland 5, Washington 0.
At Boston—Chicago 3, Boston 1.
National League.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 1.
At Chicago—Boston 0, Chicago 1.

PRAISE FOR BOBBY WALLACE.

Just after President R. L. Hodges of the St. Louis American League club announced the release of Bobby Wallace recently, he said:
"The excessive cost of running a ball club and the baseball war have caused me to release Wallace unconditionally. 'Never have I done anything more distasteful. Wallace has been a gentleman, a baseball star and my personal friend for more than a decade."

In the third base coaching box as Hodges spoke was Wallace, his hands to his mouth, funnel-wise, admonishing a base-runner at second to take a longer lead.
"Get up, get up," he was howling. "There's no out near you."
It was, unknown to the fans, his baseball vocabulary. He was quitting the game as he played it; he was fighting for his club.

Despondent because of ill health, Otto, White, of Stamford, Conn., is dead after eating food he sprinkled with paris green.

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday, September 18
Meiji vs. Hawaii
3:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Double-header—Portuguese vs. Philippines
1:30 p. m.
Meiji vs. Chinese,
3:30 p. m.
Tickets at Hawaii Drug Store, Hotel and Hotel St.

25th Infantry Defeats Cavalry in 12 Innings

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
25th Infantry	7	1	.875
1st Infantry	5	1	.833
4th Cavalry	1	6	.143
1st Field Artillery	0	5	.000

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
25th Infantry vs. 4th Cavalry 1 (12 Innings).

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 15.—The disgraced cavalry team had the 25th Infantry scared to a frazzle yesterday afternoon, when by beautiful fielding and superb pitching by Horns they held the 25th to a single run in 11 innings. Yet, when they had the opportunity to take the game, the mounted soldiers failed miserably and allowed the game to daily on to the twelfth inning, when the 25th made Horns look like a bush leaguer and gathered in a whole handful of runs.

Only about 400 fans could be induced to turn out this fearfully hot afternoon to witness the contest. A large proportion were from the 1st Infantry, who saw hopes of the cavalry men getting away with the game, and cheered them on to the very end.

The 25th was the first to score, in the fourth frame Rogan singled, working his way around to third and scored on a squeeze.

Jasper pitched a great game for the 25th and not a hit did the cavalry make except in the seventh, when they poked out a triple and three singles, and yet could score but one run. Backs started off with a single and was caught attempting to steal second. This was unfortunate for the cavalry for Morton connected with the next ball pitched for a three-bagger. Morton scored on Horns' safety. Roach also singled, but could advance Horns no further than third.

Slow fielding by rightfielder Fleischman averted defeat for the 4th Cavalry in the 12th. Fleischman had a beautiful chance to close the inning with a double play, but was too slow to catch up with Johnston's fly. The 25th then proceeded to make merry and bat the ball all over the lot, scoring four runs in this inning.

The 25th has but one more game to play and that with the 1st Infantry on Wednesday the 25th. In addition to this game Lieut. Sattler's crew must meet the 4th Cavalry and 1st Field

Artillery. The probabilities are that they will win the games with the mounted regiments and that the championship will be decided by the game with the 25th.

The next post league game will be on Saturday afternoon between the 1st Infantry and 1st Field Artillery.

Following is the score of yesterday's game:

25th Infantry.			
	AB	R	E
Woods, cf	5	0	3
Rogan, c	6	1	2
Goliath, 2b	3	0	0
Crafton, lf	2	0	0
Swinton, if	2	1	0
O. Johnson, rf	5	1	2
Willis, 3b	5	1	0
Smith, ss	5	1	0
Hawkins, lb	4	0	0
Jasper, p	4	0	1
Totals	42	5	12

4th Cavalry.			
	AB	R	E
Hynes, 3b	3	0	0
Duchas, 2b	5	0	3
Morton, lb	4	1	0
Horns, p	5	0	1
Hayes, ss	3	0	0
Roach, if	5	0	0
Sem, c	4	0	0
Fleischman, rf	4	0	0
Stacey, cf	4	0	0
Totals	39	1	4

Hits and runs by innings:
Runs . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4-5
Basehits 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 15-12

4th Cavalry—
Runs . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Basehits 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4
Summary—Left on bases, 25th Inf., 5, 4th Cav., 4; three-base hits, O. Johnson and Morton; two-base hits, Woods; sacrifice hits, Goliath, 2, Smith, Hawkins and Morton; double plays, Smith to Goliath; bases on balls, off Jasper 1, Horns 1; struck out, by Jasper 11, Horns 1; passed ball, Sem; umpires, Maddox and Judd; time of game, 2 hrs. 1 min.

== SHE LOVES HIS FRECKLES. ==

== LOS ANGELES.—Oh, G. d. ==
== How I love his freckles! ==
== Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons No. 4, ==
== in her apartment at the Hotel ==
== Stowell, made this declaration ==
== while denying reports from the ==
== East that she had deserted the ==
== former champion and had ob- ==
== tained a judgment for \$1000 ==
== against him. ==
== "I love him," I love him! ==
== "Does that sound like I run ==
== away from him? He's the only ==
== man in the world tha. I think of. ==
== "And, oh God! Those freckles! ==
== They are beautiful! ==
== Mrs. Bob No. 4 leaned forward ==
== in her chair and shook her finger ==
== in the face of the reporter. ==
== "If the old man didn't have the ==
== freckles, poof!"—she snapped her ==
== fingers—"I wouldn't give a son- ==
== what you call it—a jiffy for ==
== them. Why? Because he would- ==
== n't be Bob if he didn't have the ==
== freckles. ==
== Mrs. Fitzsimmons said Bob ==
== would be with her in a week. ==

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